TO STUDY OUR ANTIQUITIES.

A CONGRESS OF AMERICANISTS OPENS HERE TO-DAY.

It Includes Many Noted European Antiquartes Who Are Seeking Light I pon the Ancient Races of This Country and Their Origin -To Last a Whole Week

At the American Museum of Natural History there will begin to-day the fourteenth session of the International Congress of Americanists, which will continue until the end of this week. This is the first time the congress has come to this country, although it was formed, as its name shows,

to study American subjects.
It is an outcome of a small organization formed in Paris in 1857 - "La Société Américaine de France." Its organizers were a number of scientists interested in the study of the pre-Columbian history of the American continents and particularly in the ancient civilizations of Mexico and Peru.

In 1875 the congress was formed at Nancy, France, and became an international organization. It has held sessions in Madrid, Brussels, Copenhagen, Berlin, Stockholm, Paris, Turin, Luxembourg and Huelva. Some of the European congresses have been under royal patronage, and the presidents and members of the congresses have

been men of distinguished attainments. At the session in Paris in 1900 it was deeided, upon the invitation of Morris K. Jesup, to hold the congress here this year. The subjects to be discussed are (1) the Native Races of America; their origin, distribution, history, physical characteristies, languages, inventions, customs and religions; and (2) the History of the Early Contact between America and the Old

What is the approximate antiquity of man in America? Where did the Indian come from? Was America known to the Old World before Columbus and whence originated the ancient peoples of Mexico and Peru? These among others will be questions coming before the congress for discussion. Something like eighty papers are scheduled for presentation.

Most European Governments will be represented in the congress either by scientists especially delegated or by Ministers or consuls General. Besides these there will be present many scientific men from abroad not officially connected with Governments

Among the European representatives will be Prof. Leon Leieal of the chair of American antiquities of the College of France at Paris, Prof. Eduard Seler of the chair of American antiquities at the University of Berlin, and Prof. von der Steinen of the same university. The last together will represent the Prussian Government. Others will be Prof. H. J. Almar Stoelpe of the Royal Ethnological Museum of Stockholm, Prof. J. D. E. Schmeltz of the State Ethnological Museum at Leyden; the Consul-General of Italy, the Consul-General of Spain; Senor Alfredo Chavero, Dr. Nicolas Leon of the Anthropological National Museum, and Senor Leopoldo Batres, inspector of Mexican ancient monuments, all from Mexico; Dr. H. Pittier, director of the Institute Physico Geographico and Prof. Juan Ferraz, from Costa Rico; and Prof. Juan B. Ambrosettl of the National Museum at Buenos Ayres. France at Paris; Prof. Eduard Seler of the

and Prof. Juan B. Ambrosettl of the National Museum at Buenos Ayres.

Mayor Low President Butler of Columbia. and Chancellor MacCracken of New York University will open the congress. Among the topics discussed will be the recent find of the bones of the "Lansing man," lately unearthed near Lansing, Kan. The man of whom these are a relic is estimated by some geologists to have lived 10,000 years or more ago. Pueblo ceremonies, results of the Jesup expedition to the Northwest, excavations in Mexico and South America and Esquimau languages are also

west, excavations in Mexico and South America and E-quimau languages are also among the subjects to come up.

A Committee of Organization to sustain Mr. Jesup's invitation to the congress to convene here this year was made up with Mr. Jesup, president; the Duc de Loubat, who has given \$1,000,000 to Columbia University and founded chairs of American antiquities at Paris and Berlin, vice-president; Marshall H. Saville, general secretary. dent; Marshall H. Saville, general secretary, and Harlan I. Smith, treasurer, The members of the committee's general com-

Dr. Franz Boas of Columbia, Prof. F. W. Putnam of Harvard, Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago, Prof. W. H. Dr. Franz Boas of Columbia, Prof. F. W. Putnam of Harvard. Prof. Frederick Start of the University of Chicago, Prof. W. H. Holmes, United States National Museum; Prof. E. G. Bourne of Yale, Edward S. Morse of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. J. Walter Fewkes of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Prof. W. J. McGiee of the National Geographic Society, Prof. T. F. Crane of Cornell, H. C. Rumpus, director of the Museum of Natural History: Prof. A. S. Packard of Brown, Stewart Culin of the University of Pennsylvania, American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia; Prof. F. W. Hodge of the Smith-onian Institution, Prof. G. H. Perkins of the University of Vermont, Prof. John C. Branner of Ledand Stanford University, Prof. W. J. Holland of Carnegie Museum Prof. William B. Scott of Princeton, Daniel Coir Gilman of Johns Hopkins, Prof. A. L. Kroeber of the University of California, Henry W. Haynes of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and Massachusetts Historical Society, Prof. George A. Dorsey of the Field Columbian Museum, Charles P. Bowditch of the American Antionarian Society, G. T. Emmons, U. S. N.; R. G. Thwaites of the State Historical Society, Prof. A. F. Chamberlain of Chark University, George P. Garrison of the Texas State Historical Association, Gen. James Grant Wilson of the New York Historical Society, Charles S. Gleed of the Kansas State Historical Association, Gen. James Grant Wilson of the American Athropological Association, Prof. Otis T. Mason of Columbia, W. C. Mills of the Chark Lower Sciences, Stansbury Hagar of the Brookiyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, Levi Holprook of the American Geographical Society and Talcott Williams of the American Historical Society, Livingston Fences, Stansbury Hagar of the Brookiyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, Levi Holprook of the American Geographical Society and Talcott Williams of the American Historical Association.

CHESS.

Lasker Beats Hodges in a Dutch Defence

After Forty-six Moves. Champion Lasker was scheduled to play the Kentuckian champion, J. W. Showalter, at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday after-Modges that he should measure his strength against the champion and the Kentuckian should take the place of the Staten Island crack on Thursday evening. The attendance of spectators was very large all the afternoon and evening. Lasker again lost the toss, as he did in his game with Roeting on Thursday, and on Hodges opening with the queen's pawn, black selected the Dutch defence, which led to a very close game as far as position and numerical lorees were concerted, the game remained even during the whole fight, and only in the end-game stage lasker managed to obtain a strategical advantage by isolating one of his adversary's pawns. He then set sail for the piece and succeeded in winning it. True, Hodges, couslized matters by regaining a pawn Meanwhile, however, black established a passed pawn on the queen's file, and, on Hodges overlooking the importance of its, made a few weak moves, which enabled the champion to win after forty-six moves. The local amateur, Edward Hymes, will try conclusions with the champion in a match game this evening.

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BURNS SOFT COAL.

city has been brought home to New Yorkers in a striking manner within the past five days. It may be said safely that in nothing has Mayor Low so conspicuously impressed his powers upon the citizens as in the notice which he issued to the Aldermen last Tuesday, informing them that the ordinance against the careless use of soft coal had been abrogated for the time being, and that it would not again be enforced until full notice had been given

to that effect. Of course, soft coal has been burned here more or less since the beginning of the anthracite strike, but its use had been restricted prior to the publication of the Mayor's notice. On Tuesday there were no more soft coal particles in the atmosphere than there had been any other day in the summer and autumn. On Wednesday, the first day upon which people had an opportunity to take advantage of the

In a couple of days men and women began o talk about it with one another in public places and to write letters to the newspapers. Men took the matter the more philosophically, perhaps. That the Mayor will have the women to reckon with when will have the women to reckon with which next he seeks public approbation of any proposal goes without saying, in the wake of his soft coal enabling act.

The white gloves, without which no woman nowadays goes to the theatre, and with which great numbers of women go to

many other places, have become mockeries since last Wednesday. A ride from Ninety-third street to Thirty-third street spoils a new pair. Immaculate at starting, they are speckled and spotted so that fastidi-ous owners pronounce them disreputable looking by the time the theatre centre is

Worse than that, dainty faces are soot-Worse than that, dainty faces are soots-marked, an offence unforgiveable, and be sure the offence is charged up in the femi-nine mind—though not pent up there by any means—to the powerful magistrate who set aside the law just when coal conditions were brightening a bit.

And mothers have a further grievance to which multitudes of children will testify. Little ones sent proudly away to school in middle and some chabing and with policies.

spick-and-span clothing and with polished faces, present a smutty appearance in a very short time, the ever-falling soft cinders alighting on their clean faces and white

More is heard on the West Side than on the More is neared on the west side than on the East Side of town about Mayor Low's per-missive notice of last Tuesday, owing to conditions on the elevated roads. The East Side lines of the elevated are operated wholly by electricity, but the through trains on the West Side are still run by

steam power.

The Manhattan Railway Company has ecoperated with Dr. Lederle in his effort (prior to the Mayor's act) to reduce the (prior to the Mayor's act) to reduce the annoyance of soft-coal burning in the city as much as possible, and before the issue of the Mayor's notice the company's engines used as little soft coal as possible. But for the past five days! For a plain, unvarnished estimate of how much of it has been used in these last days just ask the first person you meet who lives or works.

soft coal smoke from the engine. Men who used to be able to wear clean collars in New York throughout their business day without having to resort to the Chicago man's habit of carrying an extra stock at their offices are now seen every day with spotted collars unless they make down-

spotted collars unless they make down-town changes.

Watch the faces in the street cars and note the difference from the characteristic New York clean face. Nowaday's people's faces here resemble those of Chicagoans at home, streaked or spotted, and here and there one sees, as in the city by the lake, a pretty girl with soot on the tip of an otherwise adorable nose.

One of the curious sights of the past few days, also, is the man or woman who stops in the street, in a doorway, or even on a station, to read a newspaper or a memorandum. The reader's performance suggests inevitably the stage representation of suffer-

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ers from the D. T's. The paper or memo-randum tablet is joggled and shaken from time to time to clear it of what an onlooker from the distance would regard as imaginary

from the distance would regard as imaginary tormentors, since he cannot see them, did he not glance at his nearest neighbor just then and behold a soft-coal outrider alight on the neighbor's nose.

One man whose wife belongs to the Society for Political Study said to her yesterday, "Why, you never told me the half that Mayor Low can do." He was thought to "speak sarcastical," but his wife just flicked a few sooty souvenirs from the sleeve of her light jacket and said nothing. of her light jacket and said nothing.

TO UPHOLD IRELANDS HANDS. Meeting Here in Aid of Her Parliamentary Struggle for Freedom.

A largely attended meeting under the suspices of the Emmet Branch of the United Irish League was held in the Church of he Sacred Heart of Jesus, in West Fiftylast night Vicer-General Mooney, who presided, said that the object of the meeting was to help to hold up the hands of the men who were struggling in the British House of Commons for Ire land's cause.

"There are counties in Ireland to-day that are governed by the bayonet and by police under control of the Castle," he said, and we hope for the support of America for the small band of patriots advocating justice for Ireland. Every movement having the same object in view during the past has been frustrated by lack of union. If all Irishmen had been united by the spirit which now dominates the United spirit which now dominates the United Irish League, there would be no call for this meeting and Ireland would be occupy-ing her place among the free nations of the world. God grant that the day of freedom

John J. Delany referred to the following John J. Delany referred to the following speaker, James Lindsay Gordon, in this wise: "You will bear a good Protestant advocate the rights of the Roman Catholic religion, and he will go out taking the hearts of every man and woman with him."

Mr. Gordon said his ancestors emigrated to Virginia nearly two hundred years ago, and added:

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"I don't know that it's safe for me to say it here, but they came from the north of Ireland. But there is no north, no south, in the struggle for Ireland's freedom, just as there is no longer any North or South in this country in a political sense to-day. We pray God to save Ireland through the diffusion of that Christian spirit which teaches the equality of man and the equal rights of nations to the enjoyment of politi-cal freedom. The Irish people are to-day not only not permitted to legislate for them-selves, but the voice of their delegates in the Imperial Parliament is stifled and those members who protest are suspended.

IRISH DELEGATES WELCOMED. Reception to Parliament Leaders in Boston United League Meets To-day.

BOSTON, Oct. 19.-The delegates to the United Irish League, assembled here from most every State in the Union and Canada. to-night tendered a rousing reception to the envoys from Ireland, John E. Redmond, John Dillon, Edward Blake and Michael

Two overflow meetings were held, one at Symphony Hall and the other at the Hollis Theatre, and the envoys were greeted with great enthusiasm. The meeting at Symphony Hall attracted an immense crowd and many were turned away. On the platform with the envoys were Patrick

the platform with the envoys were Patrick Eagan, former Minister to Chile Patrick Ford, editor of the Irish World: Major L. R. N. Buckley of Chicago, J. P. O'Beirne of New York, E. L. Duffy of Pittsburg, James Doyle of Baltimore and R. J. Kennedy of New York.

William Idoyd Garrison presided. In his introduction of Mr. Redmond he said:

"I am here this evening to introduce to you men who are called rebels by the London Times, yet their names will go down in history."

history."
All of the envoys made addresses. Hundreds of delegates arrived here to-day to take part in the convention which will take place at Fanueil Hall to-morrow and Tues-

It will be the first national convention of the league, which has hitherto carried on its work by means of a provisional comon its work by means of a provisional committee, chosen less than a year ago, when the organization was established during the visit of Messrs. Redmond, McHugh and O'Donneil to this country. The league has raised more than \$20,000 for the carrying on of the fight of the Irish people against coercion and landlordism.

She announced from the stage on Saturday night that she would not compel the editor to answer a claim for damages. She as no interest that the editor had been guilty of intimidation. She was not sure that he could not he dealt with under the Crimes away from the theatre she had no claim for damages.



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For years our expert has been traveling among these people. He knows just where the best embroidering is done, where the drawn-work is most artistically produced; he knows where each character of work is to be obtained, and where the best work costs the least. He gathers tea-cloths here, table-cloths there, doilies and center-pieces somewhere else. And, during the months of travel and search, the collection grows to the proportions of a pretentious exhibition such as we present today.

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A subcommittee of the City Committee f the Citizens' Union, G. W. Thompson, enairman, has presented a report in favor of the assessment of real estate at full value for taxation. The report says that a pro-portionately low rate on full valuation costs the taxpayer no more than a proportionately high rate on low valuation that the law requires full valuation, and that obeying the law will eliminate all discriminations that have been customary in the past; will increase the borrowing power of the city and, by taxing idle (that is, unimproved) real estate at its full value, will stimulate building and reduce the at present unequally hig; tration on improved real estate, thereby reducing rents of dwelling houses. That it would increase the city's share of the State tax is a super ficial objection, since it wouldn't, if supposed to see to that; also, the State tax is a bagatelle. If it increases the four mill tax for the school fund the surplus. if any, of the preceding year may nevertheless be deducted from the annual expenditure for school purposes; if there is no surplus, that is an indication that the schools require the money and should have it. The taxpayers will find it out if the new policy stimulates extravagance by eithy officials and if it does they will by city officials and, if it does, they will attend to the extravagant officials. It it does reduce the burden of tax borne by personal property, the great majority of citizens won't object.

NETHERSOLE WON'T SUE. hanges Her Mind About Dublin Paper Criticism of "Sapho."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN DUBLIN, Oct. 19 .- The Freeeman's Journal's reply to Miss Olga Nethersole's threatened egal action for the paper's criticisms of her play "Sapho" was to print the names and address of its lawyers. Miss Nether sole thereupon changed her mind. She announced from the stage on Satur87,500 **Telephones** in Service in Manhattan and the Bronx Manhattan Rates: Business, from \$5 a month Residence, from \$4 a month One-Year Contracts.
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